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than a maple barbecue
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safe Canada Day
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A true national symbol

Metro asked Londoners to list a few of the things they conjure up when considering their Canadian heritage. Turns out, all the stereotypes hold true to our hearts. One of them is the beaver. Before these furry little critters found their way onto our nickel in the 1950s, beavers were on everyone's mind, and their heads. Beaver hats were one of the biggest fashion trends to sweep Europe in the early 1700s, and the beaver-fur-trading industry was one of the most lucrative in early Canada. The Hudson's Bay Company even honoured the money-making, bucktoothed animal by incorporating it into its coat of arms in 1678.



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Lace 'em up any time of year and you're
guaranteed to feel a bit more Canadian

Many believe hockey sprang out of shinny, hurling and other sports. One of the earliest records of the game is in an 1825 journal entry in the Northwest Territories. But what we recognize as the good old hockey game was developed mostly in Montreal during the late 1800s. It grew so popular in Canada that the governor general, an avid enthusiast, created a trophy in 1892. His name was Frederick Stanley, a.k.a. Lord Stanley of Preston.

Curds, spuds and gravy!
Need we say more?

These fries with attitude are both delicious and controversial. Because no one can really pinpoint the origin of the fries-gravy-cheese-curd combo, poutine is definitely a hot topic in Canada. The most that can be said is that poutine was likely

born in rural Quebec in the 1950s, but got its name when restaurant chains and food trucks started dishing it up. The name derives from the fact that other dishes made with potatoes are called "poutiness."

What
makes us
Canadian?

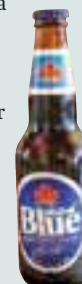
Melissa Fox, 21, of
London, unleashes
all her True-North-
strong-and-free
pride.

ANGELA MULLINS/METRO

This may have been brewed right down
the street. Cheers to that!

As Canada celebrates this long weekend with pride, more than a few beer companies will celebrate a spike in sales. Beer and Canada have always been friends, with the cold weather an ideal climate for making beer before refrigeration was established. The first commercial brewery in Canada was built in 1668 Quebec. Since then, a number of Canadian beers have thrived, including the Labatt and Carling breweries, both established in London in the 1840s. Canadians' love of beer is probably the reason Canada's Prohibition era lasted a fraction of the one south of the border.

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Joni Mitchell crisis

Thames Park lovers fear we won't know what we've got till it's gone

A park in the Forest City is under threat, some say, by the city's \$380,000-plan to extend a parking lot into what is now green space.

"We don't want our park to be destroyed by a parking lot," declared Coun. Denise Brown, who has taken up the case of residents near Old South's Thames Park.

Old South Community Organization president Bob Porter went further.

"Joni Mitchell keeps coming to mind," he said. "They paved paradise and put up a parking lot."

The project would include cutting down trees, planting 20 new trees, building walkways and installing new lighting.

Porter said it's a bitter irony that people want to park right next to the area to exercise but are reluctant to walk for four minutes from a nearby lot.

Brown said improvements to the park's pool have brought in more users, which has created a parking crunch. People who work downtown also use the lot as free parking, she suspects.

"We don't have a lot of green space. I don't think there's enough in any part of the city," Brown said.

Brown wants to see people who work at the park and pool move their cars to lots on Horton Street, where she says there was "easily" space for another 50 cars when she looked on Thursday.

"The other thing that residents told me (during a Wednesday meeting) is that some go to Thames Park quite a bit because there's a garden there," Brown added.

She suggested the city should arrange a discounted rate at paid lots nearby if there are competitions at the pool and called for a full study of parking-lot users.

The issue is expected to come before a city committee in the fall.

MIKE DONACHIE/METRO



Keep track of these teens as they storm a global field

Four young London athletes have been selected to represent Canada at the World Youth Games, the highest number from the area ever to join the Canadian Youth Track and Field Team. Seen training at TD Waterhouse Stadium on Thursday were hurdlers, from back left, Davis Edward, 16, Lexi Aitken, 16, and Locky Butcher, 17, along with 3,000-metre runner Charlotte Prouse, 16, front. Trainer Sandy Cooper-Ryder said the four will gain valuable international experience at the event in Donetsk, Ukraine, which starts on July 10. MIKE DONACHIE/METRO

Putting the 'U' back in Canuck

Canada Day. London celebrations to take a more personal tone

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London plans to celebrate the red, white and you this Canada Day.

The community organization London Celebrates Canada has been planning this year's festivities since the last and promises people won't be

disappointed with the lineup.

This year, emphasis is being put on the people who make up our community, said Randy Warden, the organization's executive director.

For the first time, events marking the holiday at Harris Park will include a citizen-service ceremony.

Not only will new Londoners be welcomed into the community on one of the country's most special days, but the ceremony will be overseen by Canadian actor and comedian Steve Smith, the man most people fondly

know as Red Green.

"We're absolutely delighted to have him involved," Warden said. "It's good, Canadian humour."

Portions of Monday's event will also be dedicated to First Nations communities, people in the military and others who dedicate themselves to serving the nation.

Canada Day is important, in part, because we sometimes take such service for granted, Warden said.

"I've done a lot of travelling, and you come to appreciate that many countries

strive for what we take for granted," he said. "To celebrate what we have and who we are as a people is a good thing."

Monday's activities will begin at noon with the First Nations celebration and be capped off with a fireworks show at 10 p.m.

[Learn more](#)

For the full skinny on the events in Harris Park, visit celebratecanada.info.

Don't live by Harris Park? Many areas celebrating

While Harris Park will likely be the hotbed of London's Canada Day events, plenty of other celebrations are planned across the city.

And pretty much any spot will be set off fireworks at dusk.

Folks in the White Oaks community have a full lineup

from 2 to 10 p.m. at the South London Community Centre (1119 Jalna Blvd.). Games for kids, plenty of hot dogs, music and a family movie.

There's a big party planned in East Lions Park from 1 p.m. to dusk. The event's promising all the fixin's, including bounce houses for the kids. METRO

Beer on the battlefield. Labatt supports the troops

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Deleted? Tories call for Ornge email probe

The Progressive Conservatives are calling for an independent investigation into whether government emails about Ornge's troubled air ambulance service were deleted.

Tory Frank Klees says he believes government staff may have deleted emails about Ornge, as they did with two cancelled gas plants. He says he filed a freedom-of-information request with the Ministry of Health asking for all emails relating to Ornge over a year.

But he said he only got 16 emails, and it's hard to accept that's all there were.

He's asked Information and Privacy Commissioner Ann Cavoukian to investigate whether other emails were deleted or why they were withheld.

The Liberals say they've provided 1.5 million pages of Ornge documents in response to requests under freedom-of-information laws and a legislative committee that's looking into the troubled organization.

They've sent more than 100 boxes of material to the all-party committee as recently as this spring, said Sheamus Murphy, a spokesman for Health Minister and London North Centre MPP Deb Matthews.

"What I do know is that included in the 1.5 million pages of disclosure provided in response to the committee and FOI requests, there were thousands of pages of emails from minister's office staff," Murphy said in an email.



Ontario Health Minister Deb Matthews METRO FILE

Ornge, which is under a criminal investigation, has been under fire for more than a year over financial irregularities. It was dealt another blow May 31, when one of its helicopters crashed, killing two pilots and two paramedics.

Klees said there's an exodus of trained helicopter pilots — three in the last week — that's affecting the safety of the air ambulance system.

"I can tell you that over the last number of weeks I have had numerous calls from paramedics and pilots who are extremely frustrated that there seems to be no concern about truly looking into the reasons and the cause for this crash," he said.

"And apart from the crash itself, there are numerous circumstances that have been brought to the attention of management at Ornge that are being ignored, so much so that people are leaving."

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Penn Kemp, a former poet laureate for the city, is leading a poetry campaign aimed at saving trees from developers in south London. MIKE DONACHIE/METRO

Please, please save the trees

'Tree-hugger'. Poems power campaign to rescue woodlot from developers



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What has London's threatened woodlot got that other woodlots have not got?

You may not know it, but it's defended by poets.

PenEquity Group wants to build a cinema and retail complex on Dingman Drive, but a team of poets, led by

London's former poet laureate, Penn Kemp, is out to stop them with the power of words.

A pamphlet of original and adapted works was rushed out Thursday by London's PigeonBike publishing company and 200 copies will be distributed to libraries, city councillors, the media and elsewhere on Friday.

It contains work by seven poets, including London's Tom Cull and Andreas Gripp, on the theme of trees, nature and development, and an introduction by Coun. Joni Baechler.

Kemp, a self-confessed "tree-hugger," said: "Poetry

for me expresses the emotional rant that carries logic as well as narrative. It can appeal to the heart of citizens, rather than just the head.

"There's so much going on and it takes us back to the heart of the matter, which is nature. As we're learning, we're all part of this one ecosystem."

"We're one with the trees, we're one with everything and if we can't speak for the trees, who will?"

Kemp is asking for the developers and city to look at ways of preserving trees on the site and improving access to it, perhaps with nature walks.

Trees, please! Ding!

Below is an excerpt from Penn Kemp's poem titled, *Trees, please! Ding!*

- PenEquity Realty Corporation is clear that the wood lot would be clear cut so they can establish a Complex to replace an Environmentally Sensitive Area I'm developing a complex. Aren't you?

— To read the full poem, and others penned on the issue, visit metronews.ca.

Wetlands study slows development

Damp ground is the sticking point for the \$100 million big-box store and cinema project near Highway 401.

A previously-unknown area of wetlands on the Dingman Drive site, next to Costco on Wellington Road, could halt the development entirely, Coun. Joni Baechler said Thursday.

The site, which has become known at city hall as

simply "the wooded lot" as a jobs-versus-trees argument rages, was assessed on its ecology by the developer, but no specific wetlands study was done.

At Tuesday's council meeting, PenEquity Group's rezoning application was sent back to the planning and environment committee for more information after Baechler zeroed in on the wetlands

issue.

Ontario's Provincial Policy Statement — the rules of government — specifically bans development of "significant" wetlands.

"We have eradicated 97 per cent of our wetlands across southern Ontario," Baechler said on Thursday, adding: "It is our responsibility to protect it."

MIKE DONACHIE/METRO

Breast cancer foundation

Bump it 4 Boobies at this July 6 volleyball fundraiser

Organizers behind the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation CIBC Run for the Cure are having a Bump it 4 Boobies fundraiser from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 6.

Competitive and recreational volleyball players will hit the sand on the Port Stanley beach to bump, dig and spike up a few donations for the cause.

Registration is \$120 or \$175 depending on the category.

Visit runforthecurelondon.wordpress.com for details.

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Construction crane crash

Accident victims' conditions improving: Police

The conditions of two people involved in a Wednesday crash with a construction crane on Clarke Road are improving, police said.

Initially taken to hospital with life-threatening injuries, the driver of the minivan was listed in serious condition Thursday. The passenger was in fair condition.

The couple was hurt when their car drifted into the oncoming lane and collided with the crane. The jolt of the impact swung a wrecking ball attached to the crane through the roof and windshield of the van.

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This now-infamous woodlot is the focus of PenEquity's development plans. MIKE DONACHIE/METRO



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Nope, you can't get there from here. Expect to see plenty more of these signs for plenty more months as construction season comes on hot and heavy in London. SCOTT TAYLOR/METRO

Orange crush: Construction chaos spreading through London

Bumpy roads ahead.
More than 100 projects mean traffic nightmares as summer really gets ticking



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Sign, sign, everywhere a sign — especially orange ones.

The summer road-repair season has hit the city full force, bathing it in construction-cone orange from stem to stern and just about everywhere in between.

And it's just getting started, says the man who should know.

No less than 50 projects are on tap to begin next week. They'll join the 60 construction zones already dotting the city and slowing traffic. Many of those are scheduled to wind up by Monday, but the majority will run long past that date.

That sounds like a lot of

Plan your route

- For the full lineup of road and capital construction projects in the city, search for "construction" at London.ca
- You can also call the customer relations hotline at 519-661-4570.

work, but the city lined up about 100 projects last year, as well.

"It's the same level of infrastructure spending this year compared to last year," said Edward Soldo, the city's director of roads and transportation.

Still, it all means traffic chaos — and lots of it.

"We are focused on a number of high-profile projects that the public might see more often, especially the Southdale Road widening and the Oxford widening and the repair on Richmond, so that will add to greater inconvenience for the public, but overall it's the same."

He said planners discuss road construction with the city before anything is set in stone, keeping in mind not only motorists, but also first responders and buses.

"We always ensure there are detours and alternate routes. We had very good input on that from our partners early in the year."

That's appreciated from a paramedic's point of view.

Steve Van Valkenburg, deputy chief of operations at Middlesex-London EMS, said his people learn how to get from point A to point B as quickly as possible.

"Our dispatch centre is made aware of all the road closures in the city, so if a crew ever needs direction they ask the dispatch centre how to do it," he said. "But the crews are also out and about on a daily basis, so they know how to get around it on their own."

Van Valkenburg tipped his cap to motorists, who he said are generally very good about getting out of the way of the lights and sirens — construction frustration or not.

London Rona store on the chopping block

Rona will be closing 11 of its stores in Ontario and British Columbia, including their location at 1305 Commissioners Rd. in London.

The London store, along with those in Mississauga, Windsor, Woodbridge, Huntsville, Collingwood and British Columbia will close in October.

Locations in Scarborough and Aurora will shut their doors in December.

The company announced the closures of what were described as unprofitable stores Thursday in a release.

"With the measures an-

Workers affected

95

Number of workers, most of whom are part time, at Rona's store on Commissioners Road.

nounced today, Rona will become more agile and efficient, with a simplified business structure and an even stronger balance sheet," Rona president and CEO Robert Sawyer said in the statement.

It's not yet known how many total jobs will be lost,

but the company said last week that 125 regional administrative jobs will be cut.

That's on top of 200 jobs that were eliminated in February.

Last week, Rona announced plans to sell its commercial and professional market division for about \$215 million.

The company is aiming to reduce annual operating expenses by \$110 million, but it will record up-front costs and accounting measures in its second quarter.

SCOTT TAYLOR/METRO, WITH FILES FROM THE CANADIAN PRESS

July 6

Dog days coming to Labatt Park with fundraiser for PAWS animal hospital, shelter

It's time for a dog's day in the park.

Two Covent Garden Market businesses — The Barkery and Manito's — have teamed up for a Dog Days of Summer fundraiser on July 6 to raise money for PAWS' non-profit animal hospital and shelter.

The fundraiser will hit Labatt Park when the London Majors take on the Barrie Baycats at 1 p.m. Visit thebarkery.ca for details. METRO

Make that a quint. Ontario Liberals have another seat to fill

Former consumer services minister Margaret Best announced Thursday she was resigning her seat in the Ontario legislature.

Best issued a statement announcing she was resigning her Scarborough-Guildwood seat "after more than five years of loyal service," but offering no reason for her departure.

Best, who was born in Jamaica, hasn't been seen in the legislature since being dropped from cabinet last February when Kathleen Wynne took over as premier from Dalton McGuinty.

Out the door

5

Number of Liberals who have quit since Kathleen Wynne became premier in February.

The premier's office said earlier this year that Best was ill, but there was never any word from Best herself as to the nature of the illness, and she didn't mention it in her resignation announcement.

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Canadian astronaut receives Service Cross

Canadian astronaut Chris Hadfield is given the Meritorious Service Cross from Gov. Gen. David Johnston Thursday in St-Hubert, Que., becoming the first Canadian to hold both the civil and military decorations of the honour. Hadfield spent five months on the International Space Station and became the first Canadian to command the giant orbiting space lab during his last mission. PAUL CHIASSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Mandela's condition improves

Nelson Mandela's health improved overnight Wednesday, and although his condition remains critical, it is now stable, the South African government said Thursday.

One of the former president's daughters said he is still opening his eyes and

reacting to the touch of his family even though his situation is precarious.

The report that the health of the 94-year-old anti-apartheid leader had taken a turn for the better came amid a growing sense in South Africa that Mandela was approach-

ing the end of his life.

Well-wishers have delivered flowers and messages of support to the Pretoria hospital where he is being treated, and prayer sessions were held around the country on Thursday.

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Guilty plea in killing of man in Ford photo

Shot dead. Murder victim made headlines after photo emerged with T.O. mayor during height of crack scandal

A man admitted in court Thursday to shooting and killing Anthony Smith, who gained notoriety in death after a photo emerged that appeared to show him with Toronto's mayor. But his lawyer suggested there may be "further developments."

Nisar Hashimi, 23, entered an early guilty plea to manslaughter and aggravated assault just three months after Smith, 21, was shot dead outside a downtown Toronto



Murder victim Anthony Smith, left, stands next to Toronto Mayor Rob Ford. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

nightclub and Muhammad Khattak, 19, was wounded.

Hashimi had been charged with first-degree murder. Smith's sister and mother said outside court that though the plea to lesser charges wasn't the outcome they had expected, they can now move on.

Smith's sister, Kamelia Taylor, lashed out at a throng of reporters, saying it was "disgusting" that no one cared about her brother's death until a picture emerged appearing to show him with the mayor.

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Calgary mayor blasts CP Rail after bridge fails over river

'Looking for a lot of answers.' Mayor Naheed Nenshi and CP CEO Hunter Harrison agree to work more on safety together in the future

Calgary's mayor says Canadian Pacific Railway has apologized for the chaos caused by a train that derailed after a bridge over the swollen Bow River failed.

Naheed Nenshi says he's had a conversation with CP CEO Hunter Harrison and they both agreed to work together more on safety.

Nenshi lashed out at CP earlier in the day, suggesting the company did a poor job inspecting its bridge after a recent flooding.

"How is it we don't have regulatory authority over this, but it's my guys down there risking their lives to fix it?" Nenshi asked earlier Thursday.

"Certainly once this crisis

NDP reaction

Federal NDP transport critic Olivia Chow said the federal government has to stop allowing rail companies to conduct their own inspections.

- "They can do their own inspections, but the federal government — or some level of government — need to inspect bridges," she said.

is over, I'll be looking for a lot of answers from a lot of people. When was that bridge inspected? Why was it not inspected after Saturday? Remember, on Saturday the Bow River was still running higher than anyone had ever seen in their lifetimes," Nenshi said.

"I'll be very blunt. I'll probably get in trouble for saying this," Nenshi added. "We've seen a lot of people lose their jobs at CP over the last year.



Workers inspect a rail car dangling from a failing rail bridge over the Bow River in Calgary Thursday morning. ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO IN CALGARY

How many bridge inspectors did they fire?"

Harrison, said several inspections were done on the bridge, adding that the struc-

ture was checked five times after floodwaters rose, but piers at the bottom of the river failed.

He says divers would nor-

mally have been sent down to look at the bottom of the bridge, but the water was too murky and swift to do that safely.

He said the bridge's failure is as "extraordinary" as the heavy rains and flooding in southern Alberta.

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Propane company guilty in 2008 Toronto blast



Site of the Sunrise Propane explosion in Toronto in 2008. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

An Ontario company was convicted Thursday of violating environmental and labour regulations in connection with the 2008 explosion of a propane plant in Toronto that killed a man and forced thousands from their homes.

Sunrise Propane and its directors, Shay Ben-Moshe and Valery Belahov, were found guilty of nine charges in relation to the early-morning blast.

The court ruled Sunrise failed to provide safety training and a safe working

environment, discharged a contaminant and contravened a number of provincial orders related to the cleanup after the blast.

The court also found Ben-Moshe and Belahov failed to take all reasonable care to prevent the company from flouting those orders.

Sunrise defence lawyer Leo Adler said both he and his clients were disappointed with the verdict, which could amount to millions of dollars in fines for the company.

Ontario government law-

yers argued training negligence contributed to the blast that killed employee Parminder Saini, 25, and rained debris on the surrounding area. Bob Leek, 55, a firefighter who responded to the emergency on his day off, also died of a heart attack.

According to the government, the initial blast occurred when propane vapours ignited during a risky truck-to-truck transfer.

Harvin Pitch — lead counsel in a class action

representing members of the community — said his clients were delighted by Thursday's ruling.

"It's very helpful to have a verdict that the judge recognizes the negligence on the part of Sunrise and its officers," he said, adding that his clients could be entitled to a collective multi-million dollar settlement.

The court will reconvene July 23 to set a date for the sentencing of Sunrise and its directors.

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The Royals

She's earned it: Queen Elizabeth gets 5% raise

Buckingham Palace accounts showed Thursday that Queen Elizabeth II had a good year — the monarch will receive a five per cent income boost following record portfolio

profits.

The Crown Estate, a vast property portfolio that includes much of London's Regent Street and Windsor Great Park, made 253 million pounds (\$404 million) in the last financial year.

The queen receives 15 per cent of Crown Estate profits through a grant supplied by the British government.

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Ottawa

MacKay says he wants to stay on as defence minister

Defence Minister Peter MacKay says rumours of his political demise are greatly exaggerated.

With a cabinet shuffle expected, there's been speculation that MacKay is

about to be shuffled out of cabinet or is planning a jump to a private-sector job.

But MacKay wants to stay in politics, and says he'd like to keep his job as defence minister. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Peter MacKay
THE CANADIAN PRESS

Quebec

Feds a step closer to eliminating long-gun registry

The Harper government has won the latest round in its battle to delete the last remaining portion of the federal long-gun registry.

Quebec's highest court has ruled against the prov-

vincial government there, as it fights to keep data for the province from being destroyed as it has elsewhere.

The Quebec Court of Appeal said the province has no right to the registry data.

The registry could, in theory, be destroyed in two weeks. The ruling said the government must wait that long before deleting the Quebec data.

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Revolution 2.0 for Egypt?



Egyptians watch President Mohammed Morsi's televised speech at a bar in Cairo, Wednesday. All eyes are on Egypt as the country is set once again for massive protests, expected on Sunday. MANU BRABO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A nation in a state of agitation. Unrest in Egypt could reach a tipping point Sunday, the 1-year anniversary of Brotherhood rule

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Two days after I arrive in Cairo to see family earlier this month, my uncle whisks me away to a protest at the Ministry of Culture.

That's Egypt today, protests have become a family affair. With this weekend marking the one-year anniversary of the Muslim Brotherhood taking power, you worry about the safety of loved ones.

This particular protest on June 11 turns out to be a shi-shi demonstration in a wealthy Cairo neighbourhood. President Mohammed Morsi has replaced the culture minister and others with Muslim Brotherhood members. Many criticize the changes as crude and corrupt, though others suggest he must excise old officials to begin anew.

I lived in Egypt for five years until 2009, and visited again months after the 2011 revolution. It was a time of uncertainty and insecurity, but also of some optimism and rebuild-

Quoted

"Before, people protested on Fridays. Now it's Sunday, Tuesday, Saturday, Monday; doctors, teachers, judges, those protesting the lack of gas, water, employment, those cut off from their land and whose salaries have been cut. Every day there's something."

Samia Aly, Deena Douara's aunt, who plans to protest for as long as it takes to get rid of Morsi.

ing. That has all but vanished.

The one-year anniversary is Sunday. Protests have already begun and bloodshed is expected. People are asking if we'll become like Syria? Could Salafis win an election? What of the plummeting economy and security?

On a stage outside the ministry, a Tahrir Square protest singer performs a call-and-response song. Artists and intellectuals dot the crowd.

Individuals stand between cars with petitions calling for early elections and people honk in support.

The next day, I eye a young man in the women's-only metro car with suspicion. After other vendors pass, he rallies the women to demonstrate on the 30th. There will be bussing to three sites and if they can't go, then protest in front of your home, he insists. "Don't be afraid," he yells, repeatedly. A woman tells the rest to say "Amen."

Another woman confronts him, telling him that we all know where his support really

comes from. Other passengers are pragmatic. "We have to give (Morsi) time, we need stability."

Days later, on the metro again, a woman calls for signatures. "Everyone's signed by now," a passenger tells her. Arguments erupt across the evening car.

I was with a friend when a stylish young woman said she wouldn't sign — she and her husband work in tourism and just as things are getting to normal, protests threaten their livelihoods.

I walk with a friend the next day around Old Cairo. An older man mutters to nobody that Morsi will be good for the country so there will be fewer people like us around. Tourists? Women? Women without a headscarf? Only the disdain is understood.

When I take a cab home with a woman already inside, it's clear they've been discussing politics. The driver asks if I've signed the petition. I hesitate and they wonder aloud if perhaps my father is Brother-

hood. He is not. Later when I jot in my notepad, he half-jokingly suspects I'm recording their information.

The woman doesn't know whether to blame Morsi or the revolution for unemployment that's driven young neighbours to drug addiction. The driver, too, had lost his job as a government staffer. When she says the old regime was better, the driver disagrees: he says the 30th had better not mean bringing back the old.

In my last days I visit conservative relatives and wonder whether they support the Brotherhood. I learn they don't — my cousin thinks Morsi is incompetent, idiotic, and deceitful (the most common criticism against the Brotherhood). But he thinks things could get much worse. The opposition have no plan, no candidate. Blood will be shed, and for what? He fears that old regime sympathizers or paid thugs will be among protesters, even posing as Brotherhood, to incite violence.

I leave Egypt confused. And worried. I have family members on the front lines. Relatives have lost everything in the plunging economy and once-proud Egyptians are witnessing the decline of their country as it's torn along religious and sectarian lines.

And I wait to see what will become of Egypt's second — perhaps — revolution in my lifetime.

In pictures

1 Culture, where art thou going?

Protests at the Ministry of Culture

Artists, intellectuals and other activists stage a sit-in in protest of significant reshuffling in the arts, including replacing the minister of culture with a small-time Muslim Brotherhood non-artist, firing the head of Cairo Opera (which hosts cultural activities), and threatening to defund ballet. DEENA DOUARA/METRO

2 The court jester. Bassem Youssef

Egypt's Jon Stewart, Youssef has become incredibly popular and people gather in homes and coffeehouses to watch him. He was accused of insulting Islam and the president in March and has been named one of Time magazine's 100 Most Influential People. AMR NABIL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

3 Rousing speech. 2.5 hours

President Mohammed Morsi delivered a controversial speech Wednesday in which he called opponents enemies and saboteurs. No mention, however, of a Shiite family that was killed earlier this week. EGYPTIAN PRESIDENCY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

4 June 30. "Step down"

Posters invite Egyptians to take to the streets on Sunday. Demonstrations have begun in Tahrir Square and are expected to expand to the millions. At least one person died Wednesday and more than 200 were injured. PHOTO COURTESY MARIHAM ISKANDER



CRTC gives green light to Astral deal

Second time around.

Bell's revised takeover bid approved after firm promises to sell some specialty TV channels and radio stations

Bell has won regulatory approval for its second bid to buy Astral Media and its coveted suite of TV specialty channels and radio stations in a deal worth \$3.4 billion.

The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission announced its decision Thursday after markets closed.

The CRTC rejected Bell's initial bid for Astral last fall, saying it wasn't in the best interests of Canadians.

But the regulator said the revised bid — in which Bell agreed to sell some of Astral's specialty TV channels and radio stations — satisfied its

Coveted content

- Bell's parent company, BCE Inc., has said it wants to buy Astral to put its content across traditional TV, computers, smartphones and tablets.
- Astral's English pay TV service, The Movie Network, and French-language pay TV service Super Ecran would be key providers of shows and movies.

concerns that the company would be too dominant in the market.

"The commission concludes that the transaction as modified in this decision is in the public interest and advances the objectives set out for the Canadian broadcasting system in the (Broadcasting) Act," the CRTC said in its decision.

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A construction worker works on a Bell building in Ottawa on Wednesday. The CRTC has approved Bell's revised bid for Astral Media. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS



Eiffel Tower reopens after strike

France's Eiffel Tower has reopened after a rare two-day workers' strike. The union representing most of the Eiffel Tower's 300 workers called the walkout Tuesday during negotiations this week over salary raises, company profit-sharing policy and other issues. The 124-year-old tower gets about 25,000 tourists daily — like the couple seen in this photo on a rainy day this past May. Though it is scheduled to be open every day, it occasionally closes because of suicide threats, bomb threats — or strikes.

FRED DUFOUR/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Pay equity. Canada Post, union end 30-year fight

The cheques are finally going in the mail. Canada Post and the Public Service Alliance of Canada have reached a settlement in the country's longest running pay-equity dispute.

"We are extremely happy about this. I'm very proud of our victory," said PSAC national president Robyn Benson. "It's a long time in coming. It's been 30 years."

Benson says as many as 30,000 people could be eligible for a portion of the settlement, which is estimated at \$250 million with interest.

Cheques will begin to be sent out in August, but Canada Post cautions that it is a slow process to calculate how much each eligible individual receives. A spokesman said 60

Another era

- When the union first filed the complaint in 1983, Pierre Trudeau was still prime minister and millions watched the final episode of the television show MASH.
- The union argued that 2,300 mostly female clerical employees were doing comparable work to the mostly male letter-sorters and carriers, but earned substantially less.

people are working full time on sorting through documents and data. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Aeroplan. Points should be easier to redeem, firm says

The company that runs the Aeroplan customer loyalty program wants to make its travel rewards easier to accumulate and to redeem and is prepared to replace CIBC as its bank credit-card partner.

Aimia Inc. said Thursday that it's ready to partner with TD Bank in 2014 and drop CIBC at the end of this year unless CIBC matches contractual terms offered by TD.

Aimia chief executive Rupert Duchesne said Aeroplan is still tops in Canada but competition from RBC's Visa Avion credit card and from

TD's Travel Visa card has been a factor.

"I want to see Aeroplan become the undisputable No. 1 again and to do that we need to grow and we'll only grow if we have a better proposition for Aeroplan members," Duchesne said.

That means making it easier for consumers who want to use their points for travel. Duchesne noted that it can take more time and points for holders of the Aeroplan Classic Visa, one of the cards offered by CIBC, to redeem travel points.

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Beijing

Workers release U.S. factory boss

An American boss detained nearly a week by his company's Chinese workers left the Beijing factory Thursday after he and a labour representative said the two sides reached agreement in a pay dispute. Chip Starnes, who said he was "saddened" by the experience, said a deal was reached overnight to pay the scores of workers who had demanded severance packages similar to ones given to laid-off co-workers. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jerusalem

McDonald's won't open in West Bank Jewish settlement

McDonald's has refused to open a branch in a West Bank Jewish settlement, adding a prominent name to an international movement to boycott Israel's settlements. A spokeswoman for McDonald's Israel said the owners of a planned mall in the Ariel settlement asked McDonald's to open a branch there about six months ago. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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LIES YOUR MOTHER TOLD YOU

1 Oh Canada (Say whaa?). CBC Music wanted to spice up our country's national anthem for Canada Day, so they recruited domestic beat boxer KRNFx, national vocal treasure Maiko Watson, and seasoned producer Ian Blackwood. The result is a righteous hip-hop groove for young Liberals and New Democrats alike. Check them out on YouTube, yo! One time (one time).

2 Smart screen. Research from the University of London ends a tradition of lies parents perpetuated about the harmful effects of TV. The study revealed that kids who watched more did better in school than their more moderate-viewing counterparts. Subsequent studies also showed that your dog likely did not retire to a ranch, your face will not stay like that, and no matter how many times you do it, you will not go blind!

3 Oh, Paula. What kind of world do we live in when we can't throw a simple plantation-style wedding complete with black servants, or abuse ethnic employees without being labelled



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"racist"? It's like getting arrested for fraud, and pleading "not guilty," saying, "Hey, I'm just a drug dealer."

4 Boyfriend. Media reports show that Bieber is taking his bad-ass image to the next level by publicly making out with a married woman. At 22 years old, Jordan Ozuna has been separated almost as long as she was married, but she is still married, according to her estranged mother-in-law. Yet, she fools around with Bieber.

5 Growing up Kardashian. Despite endowing their child with the moniker of North West, sources close to the couple say that Kim and Kanye are wonderful parents. Kim says she enjoys being a mother. Sure, it's tough, waking up in the middle of the day, supervising the nanny, looking out for possible allergies to fruits or nuts, or unnatural fabrics, but as long as she can hold her baby, for just a few minutes before each mani-pedi, it's all worth it.

6 C'est la Vie. This week in 1974, French crooner Charles Aznavour hit No. 1 in the U.K. with She. At 50, he was the oldest

living male to top the charts in Britain. Even though his own peeps didn't go for it, the song became a classic and was covered 25 years later by Elvis Costello for the movie Notting Hill.

7 The Iron Sheik. Old-school wrestling fans will remember Hulk Hogan's notorious nemesis. Hossein Khosrow Vaziri, former Olympic wrestler and bodyguard for the Shah of Iran, has an incredible story. Persian-Canadian brothers Jian and Page, a.k.a. The Magen Boys, have been gathering footage for years and a powerful film has emerged. To learn about the upcoming documentary and this fascinating man, visit indiegogo.com for the Iron Sheik Story.

8 Busting balls. This week, the now-former New England Patriots tight end Aaron Hernandez was charged with first-degree murder, and Cleveland Browns rookie Ausar Walcott was charged with attempted murder, making a grand total of 36 NFL players to be arrested this year. League officials are up in arms about the allegations, but I think the problem is obvious. Cops just prefer basketball.

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ZOOM

These are literally pot-bellied pigs



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Weed-fed pigs living the high life

Pigs on a farm owned by Jeremy Gross eat feed comprised of a mixture of wheat mash left over from the production of vodka, nutritional pellets, and other byproducts of medical marijuana.

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The farmers get the marijuana excess — roots, stems, and other parts of the plant — from a medical marijuana dispensary.

Put that in your pig, but don't smoke it

Part flavour experiment, part green recycling, part promotion and bolstered by the legalization of recreational marijuana in Washington state, pot excess has been fed to the hogs by their owners since earlier this year. METRO

Something to snort about

"Of all the crazy things I've seen in my 37-plus years, this is the dumbest thing I've ever seen in my life."

John P. McNamara, Washington State University's department of animal sciences professor. He said he wasn't amused by the novelty of feeding pigs the byproduct.

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Bandcamp is a website that boasts a limitless selection of music you can buy directly from the artist, with the added bonus of allowing you to preview songs in full before you buy. Here are a few Canadian artists worth a listen.

Jim Guthrie

Takes Time: Jim Guthrie's output has been so consistently excellent, it's starting to border on obnoxious, and this is no different. Think clever folk music with hushed vocal and lush production. (jimguthrie.bandcamp.com)

Isosine

Mashup Manifesto II: Tossed-off collisions like Nine Inch Nails and Carly Rae Jepsen are giving mashups a dirty name. But Isosine's

experiments are lovingly nurtured enough to pull off using a Nicki Minaj beat to turn The Proclaimers' 500 Miles into a sweet Top 40 ballad. (isosine.bandcamp.com)

F-777

I'm So Classy: Short and sweet glitchy electro breaks that sounds like a frantic mix of French house and classic TV theme songs. Fun stuff. (jessevalentinmusic.bandcamp.com)

Twitter

@metropicks asked: The 'best pork chop you've ever had' comes from pigs fed marijuana, says one farmer. Dumb or yum?

@Canucklehead_ca: So wait — we're now eating pot-fed pot roast?!!! This madness must end!

@Gilbert80Jeremy: this will make things interesting next time I put pork chops in the smoker! #pigsfly-high

@ccordova84: Those pigs would be juicy. All that pot would give those pigs the munchies and make them plump.

@DrMoirastilwell: Something is not Kosher here!

@evilpez4: And this little piggy when weed, weed, weed all the way home.

Follow @metropicks and take part in our daily poll.

Correction

Coca-Cola will be persuading Brits to swap their morning coffee or tea for smoothies and juice, not pop, as we tweeted out Wednesday.

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Synopsis

Channing Tatum plays John Cale, a divorced father of one who desperately wants to impress his daughter Emily (Joey King) by getting a job as security for the president of the United States (Jamie Foxx). On the day of his Secret Service job interview some very bad men (there will be no spoilers here!) invade the White House, disabling the security forces and gaining control of the president's home. Separated from his daughter, John gets some on-the-job training as he becomes POTUS' defacto guard while shooting, stabbing and fisticuffing his way to his daughter's rescue.

• Richard: ●●●●●

• Mark: ●●●●●



White House Down opens this weekend in theatres. HANDOUT

Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN



Been there, bombed that

White House Down. The Jamie Foxx flick isn't your typical blow 'em up blockbuster but it doesn't do much to set itself apart either

Richard: Mark, unlike the virtually identical Olympus Has Fallen, the Gerard Butler White House disaster flick that opened earlier this year, White House Down spends half-an-hour of its sprawling 137 minutes introducing the characters, which is 29 minutes more than we got in Butler's film. There's loads and loads of not terribly interesting talking, then the dome blows off the White House and director Roland

Emmerich's genius for making things go boom comes into play. From that point on, it's fun stuff.

Mark: And the question becomes which is the better flick? White House Down has bigger stars, more expensive production and more action than Olympus Has Fallen. But if we use plausibility as a guideline, I think Olympus has a bit of an edge. That film almost felt like an indie, and its relative cheapness worked for it. I'm not saying that White House Down isn't fun, but there were lots of times I just didn't believe it, starting with the idea that Jamie Foxx could be elected president. On the other hand, James Woods is very believable. Too believable, maybe.

RC: Woods does disgruntled very well. I won't say any more about Woods — there will be no spoilers here — but I can say that this is a talkier-than-usual action movie. But by and large the chit chat is entertaining. Best line in the movie? "That's President Sawyer, and he has a rocket launcher!" I loved that the cheese factor was ramped up to 11 for the last hour-and-a-half.

MB: Yes, I enjoyed that too. And there's a bit of comedy thrown in. Nicolas Wright is terrific as a White House guide with SNL timing. But the director, Roland Emmerich, may have some explaining to do. This is the second time he's blown up the White House (Independence Day being the first),

and I'm no Freudian, but as a foreign national he may be receiving a visit from some Homeland Security in the near future.

RC: He's the master of disaster! He's never met a monument he didn't want to destroy. Whether it be bad weather à la The Day After Tomorrow or a worldwide cataclysm as in his global warming epic 2012, the director can't seem to stop himself from trashing beloved landmarks.

MB: I just heard there's a Canadian version of this film being produced where terrorists take over 24 Sussex Dr. and get into a bitter debate with the government over who pays the utility bills.

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Starring in a Johnny Depp movie

Armie Hammer. Actor talks about cracking wise and his role in the Lone Ranger



NED EHRBAR
Metro World News in Hollywood

Armie Hammer doesn't have a future as a stand-up comic. Just minutes before I sit down for a chat with the Lone Ranger star, he attempted a joke in front of a packed press conference, Johnny Depp by his side. It did not go well.

"What do you call 64 Cherokee in a room?" he asked, interrupting Depp. "Full blood!" His punchline, unfortunately, was met with a frosty, confused silence. "That was told to me by a Comanche, so it's a safe joke," he offered.

So after that, I have to ask what your unsafe jokes are like.

Oh, no, no. I'm afraid I'm already going to get in enough trouble probably for that safe joke.



Armie Hammer, left, in the Lone Ranger. HANDOUT

Did that feel like it didn't quite go over well?
I think it went over as best as could be expected. It's a cold room.

You're the title character here, but this is very much a Johnny Depp movie. Is there any ego-checking you need to do to get used to that idea?

He's been involved in this movie since 2006. I mean, if I actually went into it with the idea of, "I'm playing the Lone Ranger, this is my movie," then I probably would've had to go through some kind of process, but I was just happy to be there working. Even if they'd just been like, "You only have to work 50 days on this movie" — which I defin-

itely didn't have to do, I had to work a s—load, but it was great, every minute of it.

You've got your classic western hero, plus you've done the all-American G-man in J. Edgar, the Harvard twins in the Social Network and Prince Charming in Mirror, Mirror. Are you worried at all about typecasting?

Not really. I think that's just how people see me, which is fine. I mean, I'm not complaining by any means. It looks like I've been doing OK with it in terms of getting jobs. I'm not worried about getting typecast because I don't really think about types when I choose a movie. For me it's just more important about who's involved.

All about the chemistry

Meeting Armie Hammer, it's very, very hard not to like him. The man is charming, polite and intensely good-natured. Coincidentally, that's exactly how he feels about his Lone Ranger co-star, Johnny Depp. And it's those shared traits that create the chemistry between the Lone Ranger and Tonto necessary for the film to work. "I would say that it's 90 per cent just that we're both generally agreeable people and 10 per cent that almost everyone else that you deal with in this business sucks," Hammer says. "You can smell that s— when someone's working with someone they don't actually like."

Are there roles that are more against type for you that you've been dying to play?
I'm sure I could do that actor masturbatory thing of, "I'd love to get face tattoos and shave my head." I don't know, I'll take whatever job has a great director and a great script.

He's not a savage and you're not in India



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The Lone Ranger may be the biggest western to come out of Hollywood in years, but it's not star Johnny Depp's first venture into the frontier.

In 1995, Depp starred as an out-of-his-depths city slicker in Jim Jarmusch's *Dead Man* — not that he's seen it. "I feel somehow that Jim Jarmusch made a great and amazing

sort of epic poem of a western with *Dead Man*," Depp says. "Haven't seen the film, but I love Jim, and I know what he's capable of, and from what I've heard, it's — and I did read the script by the way, and it was — it was wonderful."

Now, about that Lone Ranger. In taking on the iconic character of Tonto in such an iconic property, Depp — who spearheaded and executive-produced the project — saw the Lone Ranger as a chance

to reverse a lot of Hollywood's past mistakes. "In the history of cinema, the Native American has been portrayed as a savage or as something lesser than. And it was important to me to at least take a good shot at erasing that," he says.

On a more personal level, there's also the way Tonto himself — the Lone Ranger's stoic sidekick — had been portrayed. "As a very young child, I was always perturbed by the idea of Tonto being a sidekick. That

just didn't register properly in my head," Depp explains. "I just thought it was potentially an opportunity to right the wrong, you know?"

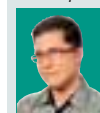
And it's not just Hollywood's treatment of Native Americans that needs addressing, Depp insists. There are centuries of injustice and stereotypes he hopes his flashy summer blockbuster can help diminish. "I wanted to convey that the Native Americans were only deemed savages when Christo-

pher Columbus hit the wrong f—ing place, and decided that he'd hit India," Depp says. "That's our history. He thought he hit India, and called the people Indians. That's our history, you know? I mean, that's pretty f—ing weird, seriously."

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Johnny Depp as Tonto in the Lone Ranger. HANDOUT

Comedy/Drama

Love Is All You Need

Director. Susan Bier

Stars. Pierce Brosnan, Trine Dyrholm

Ida (Dyrholm), a Danish hairdresser, returns home from a final round of chemo to find her husband and his accountant in flagrante. Ida leaves for Italy to attend their daughter's wedding, alone, crushed and yet relieved. She has a meltdown at the airport and crashes into the luxury car of a businessman (Brosnan). Dyrholm is tremendously appealing and Brosnan finds a role that recalls on his own experiences with his late wife. **ANNE BRODIE**

Comedy/Crime

The Heat

Director. Paul Feig

Stars. Sandra Bullock, Melissa McCarthy

Sarah Ashburn (Oscar winner Sandra Bullock) is an uptight FBI agent teamed with tough-talking Boston street cop Shannon Mullins (Melissa McCarthy) to bring down a murderous drug dealer. This odd couple, buddy cop dynamic is as old as the movies, so you'd hope for the performances to breath new life into the film's withered lungs. Instead we get the same old from two good performers. With a gag to giggle ratio of about five-to-one, more jokes miss than hit.

RICHARD CROUSE

Comic actress back 'on' in movie sequel

Despicable Me 2. Kristen Wiig talks about being shy off the clock, and missing Saturday Night Live



NED EHRBAR
Metro World News in Hollywood

Kristen Wiig is trying to deal with the fact that she's always expected to be 'on.'

The comic actress and Saturday Night Live vet has made a name for herself with outlandish characters and hilarious writing, but she's actually quite shy and reserved when she's not on the clock. Unfortunately, when promoting a massive animated film like Despicable Me 2, that's not very often.

"I mean, in an interview situation I am aware that I'm being recorded and written about, so there's a kind of a persona you have to bring out a little bit," she admits. "I find that people who interview me expect probably more of a comedic personality than in real life."

Wrestling with those perceptions has perhaps gotten easier now that she's left SNL, where she became a standout over seven seasons with crazy characters like the Target Lady. She even enjoyed a touching kind of send-off — with each cast member and creator Lorne Michaels dancing with her during a final sketch — most other retiring SNL actors



Gru (Steve Carell) and Lucy (Kristen Wiig), in Despicable Me 2. HANDOUT

don't enjoy.

With a year's time now between Wiig and her tearful farewell from SNL, she admits she's finally getting used to not being on the sketch comedy mainstay.

"I do miss it," she admits. "It's getting easier now because they're on (summer)hiatus. I don't imagine what they're doing — not in a creepy way, but just ... it was such a big part of my life for seven years and it was a transition to leave. But it's getting better."

For her new addition to the Despicable Me world, Wiig was given some touchstones from one of her famous predecessors to work with: She plays Lucy, a brassy, clumsy redhead — who reminds viewers more than a little of Lucille Ball — tasked with roping retired super-villain Gru (Steve Carell) into a mission. "That's all they gave me. 'Her name is Lucy, she has red hair, go!'" Wiig says with a laugh. "I had never played a character like that before that was so enthusiastic, I guess. She's very excited."

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Justin case: Did Bieber bust out some black belt moves in 2012?

As if he didn't have enough current trouble dogging him, Justin Bieber's past is now coming back to haunt him. The singer is being sued for assault by a paparazzo over a May 2012 scuffle outside a Calabasas, Calif., shopping centre, according to TMZ. The photographer, Jose Hernandez Duran, claims

that Bieber "physically attacked" him, leaping out of his car and hitting him with "a martial-arts-style kick" to Duran's midsection. The suit alleges that Bieber's then-girlfriend, Selena Gomez, put a stop to the incident and later apologized to Duran, saying, "I'm sorry, I don't know why he did that."



Johnny Depp

Lily says never again: Depp's daughter revokes her Belieber status

More bad news for Justin Bieber: He's losing fans rapidly, at least according to Johnny Depp, who says his 14-year-old daughter, Lily-Rose, who previously swooned for the Canadian pop star, has gone off him. "She thinks that Bieber is

obviously talented and stuff, but she's now moving into other arenas of music in her life," Depp tells David Letterman during an interview. "She prefers I didn't go to concerts with her, especially don't take her to concerts. No, out of the question."

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Family, friends and fans bid final ciao to Sopranos star

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Jamie Lynn-Sigler, who played Tony's daughter Meadow on *The Sopranos*, sobbed in front of the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine in New York City on Thursday morning at the funeral of James Gandolfini.

The New York Times reports that almost the entire cast of *The Sopranos* was there, including Edie Falco, Joe Pantoliano, Dominic Chianese, Steve Schirripa, Aida Turturro, Vincent

Curatola and Michael Imperioli.

New Jersey Governor Chris Christie, Hilaria and Alec Baldwin, John Turturro, and David Chase were also on hand to say goodbye to the famed actor.

In a somewhat unheard of move, the public was also allowed to attend. The Times reports that two lines formed before the service: One for those who knew Gandolfini personally and one for those who didn't.

One of those waiting in that line was fan Gwen Gibby, who drove from Kentucky to give her respects.

"I am not sure how to put it in words," she says. "He made the character of Tony Soprano feel like a real person, like someone you knew. When I heard he had died I hoped it was a hoax."



Dax Shepard and Kristen Bell GETTY IMAGES

Do I hear a wedding, Bell? Time to set a date as Cali ditches Prop 8

Though they've been engaged for more than two years, Kristen Bell and Dax Shepard have made it clear that they had no plans to wed while their gay and lesbian friends couldn't, but with California's Proposition 8 dead and the federal De-

fense of Marriage Act ruled unconstitutional it looks like it's time to set a date. "They have been waiting for this day so they can officially wed," a rep for the couple tells E! News. "They are beyond thrilled for their friends in the gay community."



Kate Middleton THE CANADIAN PRESS

Kate having a royal blast as belly grows bigger

With less than two weeks until the royal due date, Kate Middleton is "really enjoying her final weeks of pregnancy," a source close to the Duchess of Cambridge tells Us Weekly. "Kate finds pregnancy fascinating. She still says, 'I can't believe it' when you

talk about a baby being inside of her." Middleton is currently hunkering down in Wales near Prince William's Royal Air Force post, but an emergency plan is reportedly in place to fly her via helicopter to London should she go into labour before her July 11 due date.

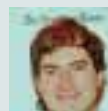
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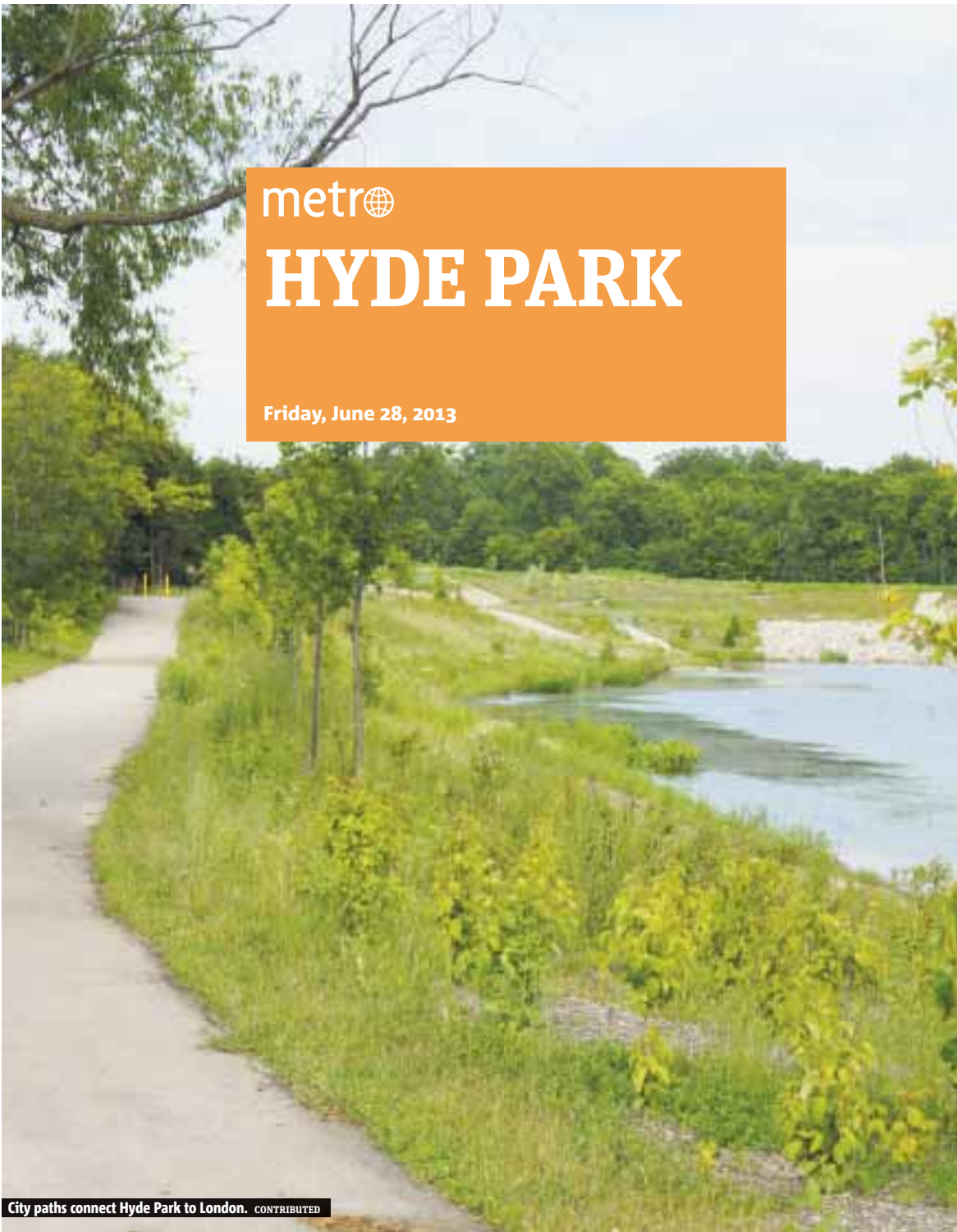
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Plans support residents and businesses

Humble beginnings. A solid combination of commercial establishments supports a growing and diverse community.

A harmonious combination of diverse residential areas, large-scale big-box businesses and unique boutiques, is all part of Hyde Park's plan. "All of our development has supported our goals of creating the sense of a village

for Hyde Park," says Donna Szpakowski, president of the Hyde Park Business Association (HPBA). "What we're growing residentially and commercially is all working together to support that community development."

The Hyde Park Community Plan was established in



1999 and, with a few tweaks here and there, has helped guide the community's growth to where it stands today – a solid combination of commercial establishments, supporting a growing and diverse community, poised for even further growth over the next few years.

The focus is truly on community says Szpakowski. "With more accessible walking areas, more bike paths that are connected to both green spaces and to London, we're creating a community that's interconnected," she says. "Hyde Park is more accessible, safer to walk, and with zoning that supports smaller stores and encourage walking traffic. We're also hoping to add more beautification projects, such as a tree-lined

boulevard, as part of road-widening."

At the heart of this development is the business association. But instead of focusing exclusively on the benefits of business, the HPBA is committed to fostering community development.

"First and foremost, we want to service businesses in the community, but we're also proud supporters of events as business owners," she said, adding that the business community has been strongly involved with its own Santa Claus parade, winter boot drives, a Scarecrow Fest, and community business open houses.

"One of our focuses as a business group is to promote community cohesiveness," she says.

Hyde Park features a unique combination of smaller boutique businesses complemented by big-box stores, like the Wal-Mart Supercentre. "There is space enough for big business and small businesses to work together," she says. "Our role is to figure out how to manage that."

And part of that success comes from introducing locals to local businesses. The HPBA does this by creating and distributing a business directory. "Our Hyde Park Business Directory went out to all the homeowners, who then started doing business with local businesses," Szpakowski explained. "Many people didn't know there were these businesses in their back yards."

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Rooted in history in Hyde Park

Country Growth. From humble beginnings, Hyde Park has grown and thrived.

For some businesses in the Hyde Park community, there's truly no place like home – even with all the changes that have come about in the decades that followed their first opening of their doors.

"When we opened I felt that we were almost in the country," explains Emily White, owner of Featherfields, a bird and garden store in Hyde Park. "The biggest change definitely has been the development – there's so much more residential and commercial development."

"Now we finally have a bus route," she added, laughing. "We actually get walk-up traffic."

For those at Van Horick's Greenhouses, those roots go even deeper. "I came along in 1979," explained Rhoda Van Horick, a co-owner of the establishment. "The store started in 1969 – we were just

a hamlet back then. It was a rural environment. We didn't even have sidewalks, just paved shoulders."

From humble beginnings, Hyde Park has grown and thrived. In 1993, the area was annexed by the city of London, but things really started booming in 2003 when Gainsborough Road was torn up, bringing sewers to the area, and widening the road.

"We've seen so much growth and evolution of the community," explained nursery manager Karl Van Horick. "We're seeing such ethnic diversity in the community that we're really representative of what Canada is today."

White said she's seeing a change in her customer demographic as more residential areas are developed, and more commercial – both large and small – are brought to the area.

"When I first opened, it



was mostly older people who would come in. They had the disposable income and the free time," she says. "Now I really notice that there are a lot of families coming in."

And far from siphoning business away from those unique smaller stores, the addition of larger com-

mercial establishments has brought more people to the area as a shopping destination.

"There are a lot of interesting little shops mixed in with the larger stores," she said. "It allows small independents, like us, who have something to offer to reach these



new customers.

What keeps both stores firmly entrenched in the area is that they're an integral part of the community.

"This is where our homes are," Rhoda said. "I live here – I live within site of the garden centre."

And Karl, who spent 27

years living with his parents in the area, can't imagine a Hyde Park without his parents' business, or vice versa.

"It's a part of us," he said. "It's a sense of nostalgia. If there was no Van Horick's then Hyde Park would lose part of its legacy."

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Parade growth. This year marks the fifth edition of the parade and it has become a community celebration.

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the annual Christmas parade has already begun in earnest.

"Essentially, the parade steering committee starts working on the next year's parade the day after the event is held," says Matt Brown, a member of the Hyde Park Lions' Club, parade co-chair, and Ward councillor. "We meet semi-regularly in the spring and summer, and many are planning their floats already."

The parade, which takes place annually in November, is supported by a partnership of the Hyde Park and District Lions' Club and the NorWest Optimists. This year marks the fifth edition of the parade and it has truly become a community celebration.

"The parade was initially developed because we wanted to introduce community traditions into the area," he said. "It's continued to grow – our first year we had 1,000 spectators. This past year we had in excess of 4,000."

There is a pre-existing Santa Claus Parade that runs down London's Dundas Street. However, unlike the London parade, Hyde Park's version is run during the daylight hours. It follows a half-hour route from Sherwood Forest Mall to just past the intersection of Hyde Park and Gainsborough.

"Both parades complement one another," Brown says. "Our demographic is focused on toddlers to 10-years-old. It's timed in the morning to accommodate nap time. And if you look at the floats entered into the parade, they're filled with neighbourhood kids and



their parents are watching along the side."

Local industry has also embraced this parade. "Our floats are a great mix of community groups, local businesses, and not-for-profits," he says, adding that the parade also helps people give back to the community. "The Hyde Park Business Association takes part every year and they do a boot

drive. We also collect canned goods and non-perishable items which are donated to various charities, including the Women's Community House."

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Company recognizes area's potential

Village atmosphere. The plan fosters unique retail establishments which will hold the area in good stead.

When Scott Catton decided he wanted to make a spectacle of himself – and his business – he could think of no better place than Hyde Park.

“We’ve had our eye on this location for a long time,” says Catton of the Hyde Park/Oxford Street location of his new The Spectacle Company vision care facility. “And since we opened our doors five months ago we’ve been overwhelmed with the support that we’ve been getting from the community. I believe that this will be our busiest store in the entire country.”

The Spectacle Company is part of Catton’s Forward Vision Group, which includes approximately 35 retail stores, some under the iVision brand. The company’s

head office and lab have long been located in Hyde Park, so for this new venture, Catton knew exactly where he wanted to be.

“The Hyde Park area has been a huge part of our success – our offices have been in the area for a very long time,” he says, explaining that the office first opened approximately 15 years ago. “We’ve seen this whole community grow and we knew this would be the perfect location. Immediately, everyone in the Hyde Park area came by to check it out and congratulate us – there’s nothing else like this in the area.”

That community support, bolstered by the diversity of businesses and an environment that fosters unique

retail and commercial establishments is what’s going to hold the area in good stead in the future, Catton added.

“There are really unique things in the area and it’s created an almost village-like sense of community,” he said. “I can see it continuing to grow and develop into an even greater community over the next five to 10 years.”

And Catton expects his new flagship store to be an anchor of the Hyde Park community and apart of that growth for years to come.

“We’ll be here for the long haul,” he said, adding, with a laugh, “We signed a very long-term lease. But I know things are going to work very well here.”

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sing its praises.

Hyde Park is the area that stretches, roughly, from Oxford St. in the south up to Fanshawe Park Rd. to the north. Its heart is found at the intersection of Hyde Park and Gainsborough Rd., and it combines both rural and urban elements in a self-con-

tained village setting.

One of the major attractions to Hyde Park is the London Hunt and Country Club. Officially established in 1885, the Hunt Club actually traces its beginnings back to 1843. Originally home to a club house and hound kennels, the club is now known for one of the city's elite golf courses and other recreational facilities.

In 1993 Hyde Park was formally annexed by the City

of London, which effectively fuelled growth that has continued, unabated, to this day.

Formerly a predominantly rural community, Hyde Park has benefitted from an influx of young, diverse, families which have been drawn to its expanding residential and commercial offerings. From 2001 to 2006 alone, according to the City of London's Hyde Park Planning District profile, residents in Hyde Park increased by a factor

of 117 per cent –with the area's youth propelling that incredible growth. Over that same period, the area saw a 258 per cent increase in children and youth from ages one to 19 years; a pace only exceeded by the 45 to 64-year-old demographic, which grew at a rate of 262 per cent.

Hyde Park's frequently held up as a demographically diverse microcosm of the city of London, with nearly 20 per

cent of residents reporting in 2006 that their Mother Tongue was something other than English or French.

"Hyde Park is a very strong community that supports each other," said Matt Brown, a councillor for the City of London for whom Hyde Park falls under his Ward's jurisdiction. "Shopping, dining, residential, and recreation – Hyde Park really does have it all."

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“Originally it was myself and my wife Dini,” explained Jim Mandrapilias. “A year into the business, we were joined by my brother-in-law and my wife’s twin sister, Bessie Asproptomitis.”

“I lived in the Oakridge area and my first restaurant was at [Western’s] gates – a friend of mine told me about this location, the restaurant was just built, so we thought it was a good opportunity.”

The twin sister act is part of the Lord Gainsborough appeal, along with homemade food, Greek dishes, and pizza

that has drawn regulars from all parts of London.

“My wife and her sister really focus on creating a pleasant atmosphere for the customers,” he said. “And they’re always here.”

With the continued growth of the region, Mandrapilias said he’s seeing an increase of families, which has resulted in a change in how he’s running the business.

“We always had a lot of regulars, but over the last five years – especially with all the residential growth around – we’re getting more younger families,” he said. “We’re more of a family restaurant now. We used to be open to one or 2 a.m. as a pub.”

That family feeling can be especially seen on the weekend, when Mandrapilias’ family returns en masse to help service the packed house. Two of his sons and a nephew come back on the weekends, despite careers outside of the food industry, including teaching and finance.

And while he doesn’t expect the next generation to continue in on the business, Mandrapilias said he has no plans to retire yet.

“I’ll be here for at least the next five years, as long as the landlord doesn’t kick me out,” he said, laughing. “My son tells me that I work too many hours, but I love what I do. I’ve been able to meet so many people and I’ve made so many friends over the years.”

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Balanced growth makes community blossom

Healthy mix. People who live in Hyde Park feel a sense of ownership and pride.

For many people in the Forest City seeking a blossoming community, they're finding it in Hyde Park.

"I'd describe the Hyde Park section of northwest London as one of the fastest-growing areas of our city," says Matt Brown, a municipal councillor whose Ward includes the Hyde Park region. "It's really one of London's gems. It's a great place to live, to work, and to play."

Brown, who has lived in the area for the better part of a decade, said one of the

things that's attractive to potential residents is the sense of community.

"People who live in Hyde Park feel a sense of ownership and pride," he says. "As more people move to the area, they're also developing their own traditions."

Amongst those traditions are its own Santa Claus parade, put on in conjunction with the local Optimists and Lions clubs, a Canada Day celebration, and scarecrow festival. Helping foster the success of these events is

an influx of families joining the long-term, established residents in the community.

"When I look at my neighbourhood, I see a healthy mix," Brown said. "Some are at the same stage as [my wife] Andrea and I – younger, with kids just entering the school system and you have others who are empty-nesters."

Brown credits the Hyde Park 20-year development plan for setting the foundations for the community's growth and success.

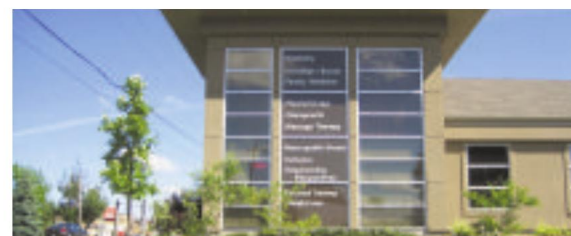
"I think the Hyde Park community plan struck the right balance between commercial, residential and all other aspects," he says. "We

have a number of commercial and small businesses services in the community that are supported by the residents."

As the community continues to develop, with road-widening projects, residential developments, and a new indoor/outdoor commercial centre, Brown said he believes continued success will be rooted in a sense of community.

"Twenty years ago the Hyde Park area was completely different than what it is today," he says. "But as the area grows, and more people come, they sense the balanced growth."

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Popular gathering place welcomes everyone

A strong, supportive, and diverse community is the goal. And lead pastor Rick Boyes hopes that for many, that pathway winds its way through Gateway Church – whether they're walking, driving, or even skateboarding.

Pathways Church is also home to Revert Indoor SkatePark – a facility featuring over 20 interchangeable pieces that can be configured in a number of ways. Initially set up as a community outreach, it's exceeded everyone's initial ideas.

"The indoor skateboard park has grown larger than our expectations," Boyes says. "We now have over 500 kids a month using the facility and can have anywhere from 75 to 100 a night. We initially offered one skateboard summer camp and it's expanded to where we're going to offer four this year."

Pathways' skateboard park – which is located next to where parishioners worship – is part of the Church's focus on fostering an engaged community.

"Probably the biggest role for the Church is to provide a forum and a place for the community to gather," Boyes says. "It's a place of acceptance where we can encourage, support, and help one another. "While we have a denomination, we're not denominational. We never 'fly the flag' anymore. We often refer to ourselves as a spiritual community. We don't want to close the door to different beliefs."

It's a thoroughly modern approach to community building. "The young people will come and, often, their parents will stay," he says. "We'll put on a pot of coffee, we have free wi-fi. They'll sit, talk or work remotely."

"The message doesn't change – we still believe in God, we still believe in fundamental principles," he says. "But the method in which we're sharing that message and the environment we create around it has to change, and must continue to involve. Most people aren't too interested in God and the Church. They feel it's not relevant. So how do we convince people to give us another shot?"

With a focus on inclusion and community, Boyes says he hopes people will, at the very least, re-evaluate what spirituality means to them. "The Church of people's experience and the Church of the past is not the same as the Church of today," he says. "People became disenfranchised with the Church and stayed away. People's mindsets haven't changed, but some Churches have. Our goal is to help people take a

step in the right direction, however they choose to define it."

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Hey, Canada, this is your

long weekend. The one where you celebrate our great country with family, friends and grilled goodness.

Since this coming Monday is all about national pride, you all need to step up and fill your glass with some home-grown liquid.

It could be beer (there's a sea of amazing craft brews

out there), it could be a spirit (think one of our classic Canadian whiskies) or, of course, a local wine.

Selection of our wines varies across the country. While there are some big national brands, the industry is really led by artisan winemakers producing smaller quantities of pretty fantastic juice that

doesn't flow far from home.

Ontario's Henry of Pelham Winery has been an advocate for quality Canuck vino since the mid-'80s. Its 2011 Sibling Rivalry White (\$12.95 to \$16.99) is an irreverent New World wonder made from a blend of riesling, chardonnay and gewürztraminer.

The trio conspires to create

an aromatic mix of fruit cocktail, citrus and subtle spice that rolls across the palate and makes for both an open-minded food partner and refreshing cocktail wine.

Whatever you may be drinking on July 1, make it Canadian! **PRICES REFLECT RANGE ACROSS COUNTRY. SOME PRODUCTS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL PROVINCES.**

Canada, keep your meat tangy this long weekend

Chicken drumettes are the thick meaty part of the wing; they almost look like a mini leg. Here, they star in a delicious Herb and Spice Marinated Barbecue Chicken Drumettes dish.

Chef Richard Julien added 10 per cent cream to the marinade to add moisture, which helps keep chicken from drying out on the grill. Serve with

Ingredients

- 16 chicken drumettes (about 750 g/1 1/2 lb)
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) 10 per cent half-and-half cream
- 1/2 small onion, peeled
- 3 cloves garlic, peeled
- 7.5-cm (3-inch) piece of ginger, peeled and minced
- Zest and juice of 1 lemon (about 45 ml/3 tbsp of juice)
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) fresh cilantro leaves
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) butter, melted
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) each Dijon mustard, liquid honey and apple cider vinegar
- 10 ml (2 tsp) each ground cumin and coriander
- 5 ml (1 tsp) each ground turmeric and cayenne
- Salt and pepper, to taste



This recipe serves four. THE CANADIAN PRESS H/O

an extra thick tangy sour cream dip.

1. Pull skin off chicken drumettes; place in 20-cm (8-inch) square glass baking dish or similar size stainless-steel pan.

2. In food processor, combine cream, onion, garlic, ginger, lemon zest and juice, cilan-

tro, butter, mustard, honey, vinegar, cumin, coriander, turmeric, cayenne, salt and pepper; process until smooth. Pour marinade over chicken; cover and refrigerate for 2 hours to allow flavours to develop.

3. Heat grill to medium-high. Remove chicken from marinade and place on baking sheet

lined with paper towels. Place chicken pieces on greased grill; reduce temperature to medium-low. Grill with lid down for 9 minutes, turn chicken over, close lid and grill for 8 minutes or until juices run clear from chicken when tested with a fork. **CHEF RICHARD JULIEN OF CHEF LIVE! IN HALIFAX FOR ANYDAY-MAGIC.CA/ THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Very Canadian cocktail

Maple BBQ Caesar

- 1 oz Canadian Whisky
- 1 spoon maple BBQ sauce
- 2 dashes hot sauce
- 3 dashes Worcestershire
- 3 dashes fresh cracked salt and pepper
- 4 oz Mott's Clamato
- Garnishes: lime wedge, maple bacon knot on skewer; bacon bits, cracked salt and pepper for rim

Rim the highball glass. Fill with ice. Add ingredients in order. Stir. Garnish.

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There's an app for that, eh

Go high-tech this long weekend. Mobile apps for learning, celebrating and eating on Canada Day

Try searching for Canada Day in Apple's App Store, the Google Play Marketplace or BlackBerry World and the results at first blush are pretty woeful.

There are a few official apps for public Canada Day celebrations and some poorly slapped together collections of Canadian facts that

Other resources

Can't find what you're looking for through apps? All major cities across the country have their own websites that feature info on celebrating Canada Day.

don't inspire much exploration.

But dig a little deeper and there are some useful apps to celebrate during the long weekend or bone up on some Canadiana.

The official apps

The Canada Day in the Capital app, available for Apple and Android devices and BlackBerrys, is a guide to the big festivities in Ottawa, which include an appearance by astronaut Chris Hadfield and performances by Carly Rae Jepsen, Metric and Terri Clark. There are similar apps for public parties in Kanata, Ont., and Calgary. Given the flood recovery efforts in Calgary, official websites might be a better source of up-to-date information on public events still going forward.

Canadian history

The Canadian government has a free iPhone app exploring the history of the War of



1812, as does the PBS station WNET, which aired a TV documentary on the subject; (that app is also available for Android devices).

Renegade Arts Entertainment and the National Film Board of Canada partnered



on a War of 1812 app (for Apple and Android devices) that tells the story of the years-long fight in graphic novel format.

The iPad app Canada 1812: Forged in Fire takes a similar approach by using



comic-book-style storytelling to recreate the war's events.

The Laurier Centre for Military Strategic and Disarmament Studies also has an Apple app called Canadian Military History.

Apps for enjoying the long weekend

Parks Canada has a pair of handy apps for taking your party outdoors and eating well, which are available for Apple and Android devices and BlackBerrys. The Learn to Camp app has some tips for newbie campers on what to pack, how to start a fire, and checklists so you don't forget anything at home.

The Heritage Gourmet app has more than 70 recipes that represent traditional Canadian cuisine from across the country. You can search the app by ingredient, course, time period or region.

Your best bet for streaming some Canadian tunes is the free CBC Music app, available for Apple and Android devices and BlackBerrys, which is bound to be highlighting homegrown content. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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OHL schedule

Knights to open regular season vs. Plymouth

The London Knights open their defence of the OHL championship at home Friday, Sept. 20 against the Plymouth Whalers.

The 2013-14 schedule, released Thursday, features 21 Friday home games, four matinees and a 4 p.m. New Year's Eve tilt at home against the Sarnia Sting.

The Knights face off against the team they beat to reach the Memorial Cup when they host the Barrie Colts on Nov. 8.

The toughest part of the schedule will come when they play three games in three days in November. They'll be in Ottawa on Nov. 14, will play Kingston the next day then wind up in Belleville to face the Bulls on Nov. 16.

The regular season will end March 16 in Sault Ste. Marie.

London will host the Memorial Cup May 16 to 25 at Budweiser Gardens.

As the host, the Knights automatically gain entry into the tournament. That will mark their third appearance in three years.

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Judge refuses bail for football star

Aaron Hernandez.

Prosecution claims ex-Patriot orchestrated execution-style shooting

In the final minutes of his life, Odin Lloyd sent a series of texts to his sister.

"Did you see who I was with?" said the first, at 3:07 a.m. June 17. "Who?" she finally replied.

"NFL," he texted back, then added: "Just so you know."

It was 3:23 a.m. Moments later, Lloyd would be dead in what a prosecutor called an execution-style shooting orchestrated by New England Patriots tight end Aaron Hernandez because his friend talked to the wrong people at a nightclub. Hernandez was charged Wednesday with murder.

Hernandez was cut from the NFL team less than two hours after he was arrested and led from his North Attleborough home in handcuffs, and nine days after Lloyd's body was discovered by a jogger in a remote area of an industrial park not far from Hernandez's home. The 2011 Pro Bowl selection had signed a five-year contract last summer with the Patriots worth \$40 million.

His lawyer, Michael Fee, called the case circumstantial during a Wednesday afternoon court hearing packed with news reporters, curiosity seekers and police officers. Fee said there was a "rather hysterical atmosphere" sur-



Former Patriots tight end Aaron Hernandez enters a courtroom for a bail hearing on Thursday in Fall River, Mass. Hernandez, charged with murder, was denied bail. TED FITZGERALD/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/BOSTON HERALD

rounding the case and urged the judge to disregard his client's celebrity status as he asked for Hernandez, 23, to be released on bail.

The judge, though, ordered Hernandez held without bail on the murder charge and five weapons counts. If convicted, Hernandez could

get life in prison without parole.

Hernandez stood impassively with his hands cuffed in front of him as Bristol County Assistant District Attorney Bill McCauley laid out a detailed timeline of the events, cobbled together from sources including witnesses, surveil-

The Patriots' take

The Patriots said in a written statement after Hernandez's arrest but before the murder charge was announced that cutting Hernandez was "the right thing to do."

- "Words cannot express the disappointment we feel knowing that one of our players was arrested as a result of this investigation," it said.

lance video, text messages and data from cellphone towers.

Lloyd, 27, a semi-pro football player with the Boston Bandits, had known Hernandez about a year and was dating the sister of Hernandez's fiancée, the mother of Hernandez's eight-month-old baby, McCauley said.

Hernandez, originally from Bristol, Conn., was drafted by the Patriots in 2010 out of the University of Florida, where he was an All-American.

During the draft, one team said it wouldn't take him under any circumstances, and he was passed over by one club after another before New England picked him in the fourth round. Afterward, Hernandez said he had failed a drug test in college — reportedly for marijuana — and was up front with teams about it.

A Florida man filed a lawsuit last week claiming Hernandez shot him in the face after they argued at a strip club in February.

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Bennett selected first overall in NBA draft



Anthony Bennett reacts after being selected first overall by the Cavaliers in the NBA draft on Thursday in New York. JASON DECROW/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Anthony Bennett has made Canadian basketball history.

The Toronto native, a six-foot-seven freshman forward from UNLV, was the first overall selection in Thursday's NBA draft, making him the first Canadian ever chosen that high.

The Cleveland Cavaliers made the surprise choice, adding the small forward to a roster that includes all-star point guard Kyrie Irving and Bennett's fellow Canadian in forward Tristan Thompson.

Bennett, who has evoked

comparisons to former NBA star and UNLV product Larry Johnson, is coming off shoulder surgery and did not work out for any team before the Cavaliers selected him first overall.

"He's going to be very good. Not sure about what position he plays, but he's a player," one NBA assistant coach said of him.

Bennett is the third No. 1 overall pick by the Cavaliers in the last decade. Cleveland chose LeBron James at No. 1 in 2003 and took Irving first overall in 2011. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Canucks tweet

Reaction on Twitter following Anthony Bennett's selection:

- Steve Nash: "Proud on Proud!"
- Prime Minister Stephen Harper: "Congrats to @AnthonyBennett for being the first Cdn ever drafted #1 overall in the NBA draft. Good luck in Cleveland, we're all behind you."

4 SPORTS

Horoscopes

Aries

March 21 - April 20

By all means, withdraw your support from a friend if they have let you down. It's not as if they weren't warned. You told them what would happen if they did not shape up.

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

Life is full of surprises and over the next couple of days you will be amazed by some of the things that happen. While others are too shocked to act, find ways to cash in.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

Where business and financial matters are concerned, you can and you must look on the bright side today. If you let negative thoughts take hold, almost inevitably it will lead to negative events occurring.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

It might be better to clear the air today than allow a feud of some kind to drag on. Most likely there is no "right" or "wrong" involved, it's just that you see things in different ways. Can't you accept that?

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

You don't have to conform to other people's standards just because they expect it of you. The only thing that matters is what you expect of yourself. Do what feels right and, if others don't like it, too bad.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

There are a few creative influences in your chart right now. Today, you need to decide what you're going to focus on. One thing done well is better than many things done poorly.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Make allowances for a friend's behaviour today. It is better to forgive and forget than make an issue of something you can't change. Besides, think of all the times they have forgiven you in the past.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

The more you search for a solution to a problem, the further away it seems to get. Maybe you should take the hint and stop looking so hard. Everything will work out for the best when the time is right.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Watch out you don't spend more than you can afford today. If you do feel the need to splash out on something costly, make sure there is a money-back guarantee — just in case you change your mind.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

You could be more emotional than usual over the next 24 hours. Hide your sensitive feelings from critics, who will play on them if they think it might damage your rep.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

You may have every reason to be annoyed but you are also advised to keep your feelings to yourself as much as possible. Don't let your own behaviour become an issue.

Pisces

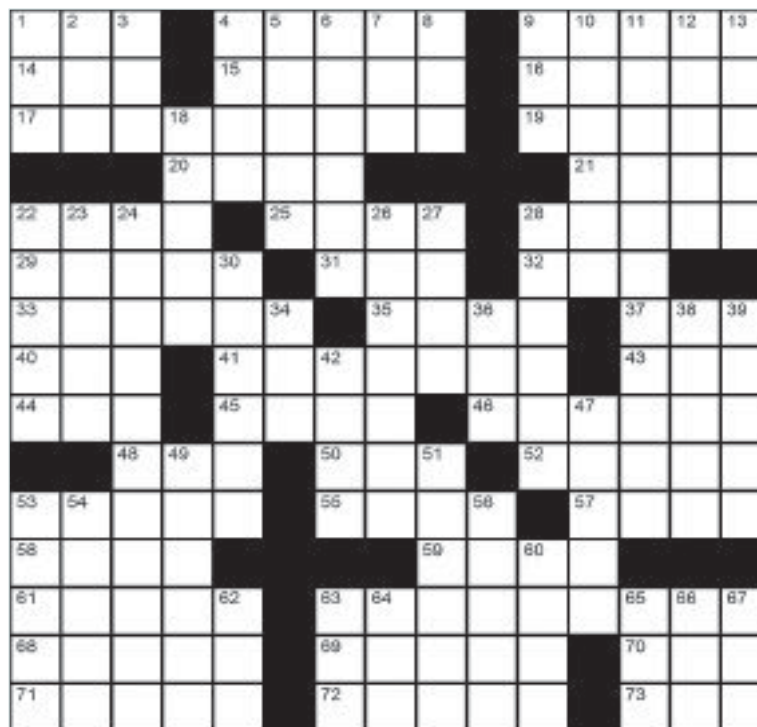
Feb. 20 - March 20

Let the world know what your opinions are, even if they are largely at odds with the way most people view things. The masses are easily manipulated but you have never followed the herd. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

Across

1. Charlottetown's prov.
4. Father of Confederation, Thomas ___ McGee
9. Particular pie
14. "___ longer live there." (My address has changed)
15. Tropical greeting
16. "___ to go (Eager)
17. July 1st: HAPPY ___!
19. Boo-hooed
20. Confront
21. Advantage
22. Paving stone
25. Door handle
28. Forested
29. Hemmed-and-___ (Hesitated)
31. Three-days-before Fri.
32. Naja Haje
33. Egyptian Myth: Underworld deity
35. Exam
37. Imitate
40. Soak flax
41. Crime-doer
43. Like fresh veggies
44. "C"___ la viel!"
45. Group of three
46. Change, as per turns-taking
48. Exotic pet in a Barrenak Ladies tune
50. Clairvoyance, e.g.
52. Respond to an infomercial
53. Play the guitar
55. Bachelor party
57. Yearnings



58. Knife handle
59. Hot to ___
61. "Look out, there's ___ overhead."
- ...construction site comment
63. Dazzling displays to celebrate
- #17-Across
68. Clouds

3. Particular particle
4. Art for Jean Arp
5. "Oh, woe is me!"
6. Rat
7. Dance style, when repeated
8. "Awesome!"
9. Joan of what?
10. Kitchen gadgets
11. Sunday, June

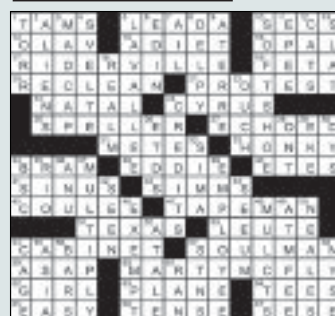
- 30th... Toronto's 33rd annual event celebrating diversity: 2 wds.
12. Vassal
13. Finished
18. Following
22. Sandcastle's spot
23. Rhyme sequence... Teases, Pleases, what?
24. Brandi Glanville vs.

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

- LeAnn Rimes, for one: 2 wds.
26. Frontier settlement
27. Molson manufacture-ee
28. June 30th - July 7th, 2013... Royal Nova Scotia International ___
30. Declaration
34. On: French
36. Knight's title
38. Eucharist bread plate
39. Water pitchers
42. Untruths
47. "___ relax." (Calm down)
49. Change
51. Customer
53. Will, fancy-style
54. No-no
56. Loon-like bird
60. Needed to pay back
62. Butterfly logo co.
63. E-I connection
64. UN agcy. for workers
65. Sleep state, commonly
66. Hawaiian volcano, Mauna ___
67. Cloud's home

Yesterday's Crossword



Sudoku

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

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